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PROMOTION OF LANSDOWNE MEETS

WITH OPPOSITION. He Enters the Foreign Office, Vacated by of Lord Privy Seal With the Unpaid Premiership-Brodrick Takes the War Office.

Special Cable Despatches to THR SUN.

Cabinet was officially announced to-day as | less to maintain order.

Lord Salisbury will be Prime Minister and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; the Hon. of Trade will fill the post of Secretary for the authorities in suppressing the rebellion. Home Department, which is now held by the William St. John Brodrick will succeed the Marquis of Lansdowne as Secretary for War, and Lord Selborne will take the place of the Right Hon. G. J. Goschen as First Lord of the

ma ns Colonial Secretary.

The changes are received with mixed comment, both within and without the Unioni t The retirement of Sir Matthew White cite curiosity and suspicion among the Powers Affairs, came as a genuine surprise, although it was known that he accepted office in the recent government reluctantly.

Lord Salisbury adds the office of Lord Privy Seal to the Premiership because it carries a salary, while the Premiership alone is unpaid. The Marquis of Lansdowne's promotion to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs meets with Wholesale Murder of Prisoners Around opposition, which is no less vehement among a large section of the Unionists than among the Liberals. Popular opinion, which, by common consent, makes him the scapegoat of the War

Office measures with or without good reason

considers that Lord Salisbury, by his appoint-

ment, puts an affront upon the public judgment. The appointment of William St. John Brodrick to succeed the Marquis of Lansdowne as Secretary of State for War is not seriously criticised, although the many friends and supporters of Mr. George Wyndham, Parliamentary Secretary of the War Office, are disappointed that he was not made the head of the office. Mr. Wyndham's undoubted ability and high services will undoubtedly receive recognition in the allotment of offices still unfilled. His manifold social connections would seriously hamper him in the radical reforms which the new Minister of War must undertake.

The appointment of Lord Selborne as First Lord of the Admiralty is generally approved. London, Nov. 2 .- No further appointments have been announced or trustworthily forerasted, although the Telegraph, which first announced that Lord Lansdowne would be appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs, says believes it to be true that Mr. Wyndham will be Chief Secretary, with a seat in the Cabinet

Moderate opinion does not oppose, indeed it approves the promotion of Lord Lansdowne, recalling his successful administrations as Viceroy of Canada and India. His supporters contend that he has special qualifications for a diplomatic position.

The Jingo press is furious over his appointment, and it finds fresh food for its anger in a speech made by Field Marshal Lord Woiseley at Sheffield last evening, which reads much like a plea of self-defence, and which may be briefly summarized in the statement that he urged an increase in armaments, which the Government refused. He said that when he, as having charge of the purely military side of the army organization, thought it necessary to point out that the army was fashioned and the fortifications defended by obsolete artillery, he was listened to attentively, but many times the answer was that changes were very desirable, but there was common answer of all Governments as long as he could remember. The Commander-in-Chief might ask for things, but he did not get them. Lord Wolseley suggested as a remedy that when recommendations of this kind were deliberately made by responsible experts they should be made known to the nation. He said he believed in the com-

Lord Salisbury first took the post of Foreign Lord Salisbury first took the post of Foreign Minister, which he now resigns, in 1878, in succession of the Earl of Derby. He wrote a memorable despatch at that time outlining England's policy on the Eastern question. He held the office until 1880, and in his own Cabinet from 1851 to 1862 and since 1865. The Marquis of Landowne, who now takes the post, has been Lord of the Treasury, 1868-72. Under Secretary of State for War, 1872-74. Under Secretary of State for War, 1872-74. Under Secretary for India. 1880; Governor General of Canada.

mon sense of the people to judge between a

specialist who recommended changes, and the

treasury, which refused to pay for them.

India 1880: Governor General of Canada, 1883-88; Governor General of India, 1888-93, and Secretars of State for War since 1865.

The Right Hon. G. J. Goschen was First Lord of the Admiralty from 1871 to 1872. of the Admiralty from 1871 to 1874, and became hancellor of the Exchequer in Lord Salis-oury's second administration in 1887. His cheme for the reduction of the interest on the scheme for the requestion of the became First Lord of the Admiralty again.

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in 1855 Lord Selborne, who succeeds Mr. Goschen, has been Under Secretary for the Colonies since 1855.

The Right Hen Sir Matthew White Fidley, who retires, was Under Secretary for the Home Department from 1878 to 1886. Financial Secretary to the Treasury, 1885-86, and Home Secretary and Ecclesiastical Commissioner since 1895. His successor, the Rt Hon Charles Thomson Ritchie, has been President of the Board of Trade since 1885 and a Member of Parliament for Croydon since 1895. Before that he represented Tower Hamleta. In Lord Salisbury's first administration he was Secretary to the Admiralty and in the second was President of the Local Government Board. He gained considerable reputation from his Local Government bill which he successfully carried through Parliament.

Mr. Brodrick, who takes the important pest of War Minister at a time when there is a general demand for sweeping reforms in the department, was Financial Secretary to the War Office, 1885-92, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs since 1898.

FIRED ON BY A BOER WOMAN.

Gen. Botha's Sister Shorts at British Messenger and Her Husband's Farm Is Burned.

LONDON, NOV. 1.-The War Office has received the following f-om Lord Roberts under date

of Johannesburg, Oct. 31 "Rundle occupied Bethlehem on Oct 21 driving the Boers from two strong positions three mil a south of that place. Rundle had sed and seventeen wounded, the latter including Lord Gerald Richard Grosvenor (a Second Lieutenant in the Scots Guards).
"Rundle's men have been engaged daily ty probably exceeds his expectations and is

with parties of Boers varying in number from thirty to 150. He was compelled to burn Wessels's farm because a messenger carrying a copy of my last proclamation was fired on from the veranda by Mrs. Wessels, who is a sister of | had expected, but there was still much work to

FISHERMEN RESCUED AT SEA. Had Drifted Four Days in a Small Boat When Picked Up.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 1.—Two American seamen from the schooner Marshall Adams, of Boston have been landed at Southampton. The men have been landed at Southampton. The men-left their vessel off Miquelon to fish. A fog-set in and they lost the ship. They drifted about in an open boat for four days without food. They had drifted eighty-five miles when picked up by the steamship Orange

The fishing schooner Marshall L. Adams, of Provincetown, Mass., is probably the vessel

THE NEW BRITISH CABINET. FRENCH FORGE GOES TO CANTON. NOT A DOLLAR TO HILL MEN Republic Takes Responsibility of Maintaining Order in South China.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Panis, Nov. 1.-The French authorities are watching the rebellion in the southern provinces of China very closely, as it is considered that Salisbury - Latter Takes the Salaried Office a successful development of this uprising would seriously affect Tonking. The recent explosion in Canton in some houses adjoining the official yamen, by which a number of persons were killed, is regarded by the French officials as LONDON, Nov. 1.- The reorganization of the evidence that the Chinese authorities are power-

Under the convention of 1898 France and China guaranteed not to make any changes Lord Privy Seal; the Marquis of Lansdowne, in the provinces adjoining Tonking. France the present Secretary of State for War, will be also leased a portion of the Kwangtung coast, and it is therefore regarded here that it is in-T. Ritchie, at present President of the Board | cumbent on France to aid the local Chinese

Hitherto the five warships stationed at Can-Right Hon. Sir M. White Ridley; the Right Hon. ton were considered a sufficient precaution against any outbreak, but now the Governor of French Indo-China, M Paul Doumer, has ordered all the ships of the Tonking Navigation Company to be placed in readiness to Admiralty. Mr. Chamber ain, of course, re- transport troops to the disturbed district southern China, and 1000 men have already embarked at Salgon for Canton. It is expected that this movement will ex-

Ridley from the office of Secretary for Home | as it appears to be a counterpart of Russia's action in Manchuria. It is thought in some quarters that the new move has been made on account of the Anglo-

GERMAN CRUELTY IN CRINA.

Pekin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 2 -A despatch to the Daily News from Berlin quotes from private letters from German soldiers in China confirming the reports of the severity of the German methods there. One writer tells of sixteen prisoners being tied together by their queues and driven to Pekin by troops. They were flogged until the blood flowed from their bodies. Afterward eight were compelled to dig graves for themselves, after which they were shot. Another soldier says

"What is going on here during the war is impossible for me to describe, for such murdering and slaughtering is awful. The reason is that the Chinese are outside of international law so no prisoners are taken. All are shot, or, to save cartridges, stabbed. Sunday afternoon we had to stab seventy-four prisoners with the bayonet. They had shot one of our patrols, whereupon the whole battalion was called out to pursue them, and seventy-four were captured. It was cruel and cannot be described as it really happened. I hope it will not go on much longer, otherwise one will forget whether one was ever a human being."

ALLIED FORCE MOVING SOUTH? More Rumors That the leld of Operations is to Be Extended.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Lokalanzeiger ascribes to an unnamed diplomat the opinion that preliminary negotiations with China now would be ful to the allies as they would facililate certain contemplated strategical If these measures proved to Mr. Borst measures. successful the allies would be placed in a most favorable position and would have China at their mercy Expeditions to the interior would then immediately assume a more friendly character and would greatly assist China in suppressing the rebellion. It is reported that at Saratoga. James Noonan of Montgomery, the expedition of the allies to the who had attempted to unseat Borst as State not strong enough or that the guns were old- graves of the Ming dynasty, near Nankin, has committeeman for the district and to send acquired greater importance. spondent sends a rumor that a strong European | was defeated in his efforts, received the money force is moving south along the Grand Canal. for Montgomery county. He is a Croker man no money to provide them. That was the of the Imperial Maritime Customs, has in- Mr. Croker pursued the same policy with formed the Viceroy of Nankin that an allied The force is moving south by way of Wuchang.

PRINCE TUAN HAS FLED. Report That He Has Shaved His Head and

Gone to Mongoita.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 2.- The Standard's Shanghai correspondent says that a (hinese official telegram from Supen-Fu (Singan-Fu?) states that Prince Tuan has fled to Mongolia with his head shaved and disguised as a Buddhist priest. It reported that leintends to join the Lamas.

AMERICAN PARTNER OF A KING. T. F. Walsh of Colorade to Manage Leopold's

London, Nov. 2.—A story is printed which is said to be current in the best-informed financial that a business partnership has been formed b tween King Leopold and T. F. Walsh, an American. King Leopold becomes interested in Mr. Walsh's Col rado mines, while Mr. Walsh will take personal direction of King Leopold's Congo possessions, endeavoring to make the latter profitable.

The story goes that Mr. Walsh was introduced to the King at Ostend by Mr. Naglemacker, President of the International Sleeping Car Company. The King confessed he was making only 3 per cent. on his investments, and that that revenue was uncertain. Mr. Walsh replied: "I make 10 per cent, and it's a certainty." A long conference in a private car followed, and later Mr. Walsh entertained the King in Paris, where a compact was made between their Mr. Walsh -ailed for the United States last

week to begin carrying out his plans. KEEPING ROBERTS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Causes More Delar. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 1.-The departure of Gen. Lord Roberts from South Africa, which was recently costponed from an earlier date to Nov. 15, has now apparently been further delayed. The matter is in his own hands, and the War Office states that it has no information as to when he will leave. There is a report that one of his daughters is suffering from ent rie fever at P eteria, which, if true, is doubtless one reason for his remaining in South Africa, but the outlined guerilla activi-

causing h in to hes tate to leave. It is noteworthy that Gen. Ki chener, when bidding farewell to some of the returning Australians at Pretoria, said that the war had lasted longer, perhaps, then mest of the sold ers be done before their task was completed.

Covernment May Boy Zeppelin's Airship.

BERLIN, Nov. 1. It is rumored that the milltary authorities will buy Count Zeppelin's air ship and continue the experiments with it.

Baglish Iron Manufacturers Cut Prices.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov 1. The iron manufacturers of Staffordshire and Worcestershire have reduced

The Line of Least Resistance is along the Hudson River, through the Mohawk Valley, and on a level with Lake Eric and Lake Michigan from New York to Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, and is, of course, the New York Central, Ada

CROKER TURNS DOWN THE CHAIR. MEN OF HILL COUNTIES.

All the Campaign Money He Has to Distribute Goes to Hill's Factional Adversaries And as for the Rest, Why, Ex-Senator Murphy Has Taken That to Troy With Him.

The final humiliation has been put upon the Democratic followers of ex-Senator David B. Hill in the State. Mr. Croker has been determined for half a dozen years to kill Mr. Hill politically. He has a number of grievances against the Sage of Wolfert's Roost, Mr. Hill organized a combination against him in 1897, and Mr. Croker was compelled to hurry home from Europe and defeat it and nominate in place of Charles W. Dayton, who had been elected by the Hill forces. Mr. Croker humiliated Mr. Hill in 1898 at Syracuse, when Augustus Van Wyck was selected as the Democratic andidate for Governor against Mr. Hill's rigorous protest. Mr. Croker designed to put he finishing touches to Mr. Hill this year. At a preliminary meeting of the Democratic State Committee at Saratoga Mr. Croker defeated James K. McGuire, Mr. Hill's candidate for temporary chairman of the convention. At Kansas City Mr. Croker defeated

as New York's Mr. Hill member for the Committee on Resolutions and elected in his place Augustus Van Wyck. All this was done despite Mr. Hill's vigorous and almost tearful protests, and the frantic opposition of Mr. Hill's friends. At Saratoga, when Stanchfield was nominated for Governor, Senator Patrick Henry McCarren of Kings, who had frequently called Hill a liar to his face, was selected to be temporary chairman of the convention. Hill's candidate for Governor, Bird S. Coler, was flung out of the window.

But the final humiliation of Hill came yesterday when the State committeemen and the county chairmen came to New York to get the usual ante-election day funds to be used | in their districts. Ex-Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., was at his home in Troy. The State comnitteemen and the county chairmen first appealed to Frank Campbell, chairman of the He Democratic State Committee, for funds. declared that he had no money to give them. All of the contributions from the candidates on the State ticket and the assessments from the State committeemen had been turned over to Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Murphy had gone home to Troy

The State committeemen and county chairnen then appealed to James K. McGuire of Syracuse, chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Committee. Mayor McGuire had no funds to give them for the reason that all the money which should have been used for State purposes had been corralled by Mr.

There was nothing else to do for the visitors but to tramp down to Tammany Hall and have a talk with Richard Croker, who is the recognized leader of the Democracy of the State. Among those who called on Mr. Croker were H. H. Borst of Montgomery, George O'Neill of Broome and Norman E. Mack of Erie. There were a number of others, but every effort was made to keep their names secret last night. Mr. Croker would not give Mr. Borst a cent

and wound up the conversation by saying "You voted for Hill in the State conven-

Mr. O'Neill got the same treatment. So did all the other State committeemen and county chairmen who had acted with the Hill forces The corre- a contesting delegation to Saratoga, and who It is reported that Sir Robert Hart, Director | from the top of his head to the sole of his shoes. is supposed to have the upper hand. He refused utterly to give the Hill men, although they were the recognized leaders of the party in their bailiwicks, a single dollar, but on the other hand gave the funds to Mr. Hill's fac

tional adversaries all along the line. Every effort was made to keep this state f the situation away from those who were interested in getting at it yesterday. But the disgruntled Democrats pranced back to the Hoffman House and spoke bitterly of their treatment at Mr. Croker's hands.

MOROCCO MUST PAY INDEMNITY. If Not a United States Warship Will Probably Be Sent to Tangier.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The failure of the Sultan of Morocco to pay an indemnity of 5,000 demanded by the United States for the murder of Marcus Ezequi, a naturalized American citizen, will be met by this Government in an energetic way. A final report on the subect from the United States Consul-General at Tangier is expected daily at the State Department, and unless it is shown by this that he Sultan is willing to pay the indemnity, action will be taken to make Morocco's sovereign realize that the American Government is not willing to trifle. The usual method, hereto-fore successful, of sending a war-shin to Tangler with a demand for payment will probably be

Last year the flagship Chicago stopped at Tangler and her arrival was coincident with a demand for about \$2,000 on account of an outrage committed by the Government of Morocco on an American citizen named Bonateul, Every effort to collect the money had been made dislomatically. The amount was paid within a few hours after the Chicago's arrival.

rival.

Fixequi brushed against a native in the streets of Fez. The native resented this and with others attacked Ezequi, who drew a revolver and fired it. The bullet struck a bystander in the foot. Ezequi was selzed by a mob and burned to death on a pile of wood and brush. After an investigation the United States Government decided that the Government of Morocco was not directly responsible for the killing, but following the usual course made a claim for \$5,000 indemnity for the family of the victim. It is this amount which the Government seeks to recover. Last September instructions were sent to the United States Consul-General at Tangler to make a demand for its payment, and recent unofficial reports say that the Sultan has declined to comply. comply.

CHARLES AMSDEN OF VERMONT DEAD. Stricken With Heart Fallure While in the At-

titude of Prayer in a Detroit Hotel. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 1 .- Charles Ameden, owner of the village of Amsden, Vt., and execuror of the Detroit estate of the late John Ward, was found dead in his room at the Hotel Metropole this morning. His non-appearance caused his friend, J. Ward Hewland, to have the door of his room forced, and they found the body, with knees bent, hands resting on the bed the head bowed on the hands in the atti-tude of prover.

tied the head bowed on the names of the tinde of prayer.

Mr. Amsden was 60 years old and had been in Detroit for nearly twelve months. He had not been in the best of health, but had never been troubled with apoplexy or heart disease as far as known. The medical examiner decided that bould disease was the cause of death and no inquest will be held. He is said here to be a very wealthy citizen of Vermont. He leaves a wife and daughter.

George S. Garrett, 33 years old, a salesman in clothiers trimmings at 502 Breadway, Mon-hattan, committed suicide vesterday in life boarding house at 74 Morton street, Williams burg, by inhaling illuminating gas. The dead man's wife told the police that illness had made him destronder.

A Contented Woman is the one who uses the Pennsylvania Rallroad's Limit d on her Western trip. It provides every comfort and luxury.—Ads

\$10,000 MORE BET AT 5 TO 1. An Offer of \$5.000 Even on Bryan-for Place-Even on 120,000 in New York.

Moore & Schley of the New York Stock Exchange placed in six bets yesterday \$10,000, at odds of 5 to 1, that McKinley will be elected. This makes \$35,000 that the firm has wagered at 5 to 1 upon McKinley within two days. One of the bets of \$2,000 to \$400 was made with J. McCormick. The identity of the other takers was not disclosed. In the outside brokerage crowd Louis Heinaman bet \$500 to \$100 with L. Feder that McKinley will win. J. J. Judge said that he had \$2,000 to bet on Me-

Kinley at odds of 416 to 1. A prominent New York Stock Exchange house had \$10,000 yesterday to bet at even money that McKinley carries New York State by 120,000 plurality. A customer of F. W. Savin & Co. announced that he was prepared his candidate for Mayor, Robert A. Van Wyck, to wager a round sum at even money that Bryan carries Greater New York. In the curb market there was a funny incident in the afternoon, when a man rushed into the crowd and velled:

"I have \$5,000 to bet even on Bryan." There was a scrimmage to get at him and "I mean on Bryan for a place," the man gasped and then as the crowd melted from him he gave a Roosevelt smile.

WHAT DOES BELMONT DESERVE? A Nomination for Congress? How Has He

Earned That Distinction? Ollie Belmont hasn't the brains or the experience to warrant him in attacking every Democrat as be has done in the Verdict. Some of those Democrats were leaders of the party before Bryanism became rampant and are entitled to some sort of consideration even at the hands of Belmont, who never raised his hand for the party and who is no more entitled to the nomination for Congress in the Thirteenth district than one of the yellow cats of the district.

What has Belmont ever done for the party that he should have been given this nomination? Why should be have been selected over Levy? Is he a statesman? Has he had any experience In any walk of life that fits him to represent the 28,000 voters of this great district?

The voters will answer these questions or election day by defeating Belmont and electing his Republican adversary Willcox.

M'CLELLAN FEELS AGGRIEVED Because Straight Men Have Pointed Out His Political Speak Methods.

Young George McClellan, Croker's candidate for Congress in the Twelfth district, is trotting around telling his friends that he is very much injured because it has been pointed out that he refuses to tell of his political convictions in a campaign like this. Young McClellan cannot understand the pitiable position he occupies before the American people. He wants a seat in Congress and yet he does not care to tell the voters of his district just where he stands on any of the great questions of the

If he knows anything about those question it would be an example of fine young American manhood to come out and say, so. He should not skulk or hide or get behind a tree. He should come right out like a citizen of this great Republic. Instead of that he is playing the part of a political sneak, and his friends in the

district feel very badly over it. So they are going to vote for Herbert Parsons, the Republican candidate, who is not afraid to say where he stands.

THERE'LL BE NO RIOT AT THE POLLS. We Don't Stand That Sort of Thing Nowadays

-It's All Rubbish. No Republican and no sound money Democrat should heed the threats of Richard Croker or his side partner in Chicago, Senator James K. Jones of the Democratic National Committee. of riot and hauling from the polls

is hardly necessary to say, for the reason that all now understand that Croker's talk of election day riot and all that sort of thing and Jones's echoes are merely a cheap effort to frighten timid voters.

The Republican national campaigners at ment to the voters of the country last night; ment to the voters of the country last night:

"Mr. Croker, the head of the Democratic organization in New York, has ordered his man and his wife out of the saloon. The shootorganization in New York, may determ a subordinates to gather in force at the polls next Tuesday, and in case they see the result of the count going against them, to eject the election officers and take possession of the ballot boxes by force. This astounding Analysis was the ballot boxes by force approved and one of the ballot boxes by force approved and one of the ballot boxes.

dersed by Senator Jones, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The Resublican party has always stood squarely for a fair vote and an honest count. A dishonest election is possible only through violence, such as is now threatened by the Democratic leaders, because an equal number of inspectors from both political parties is present at every polling place and so long as these inspectors are not interfered with the voting must be conducted fairly. The Democratic plan officially declared now is to overpower the inspectors whenever their party exigencies appear to require violent interference.

exigencies appear to require the entermode of this Democratic policy of terrorizing voters and Democratic policy of terrorizing voters and Durglarizing ballot boxes. the Republican National Committee desire to state to the public that the Republican managers, national. State and local, have taken measures to insure the protection of the rights of every voter in the production and that the votes shall be properly counted and recorded as cast. The committee therefore admonish all voters that they must not be deterred by these threats of the Democratic leaders from exercising the right of suffrace on Fuesday next, for every citizen is entitled by law to protection in this his host privilege, and we shall see to it that his vote shall also be protected, at all hazards.

Absolute Injunction Served on the Mayor and

Other Authorities. United States Marshal Henkel resterday served an injunction upon Mayor Van Wyck Comptroller Color, Cor; oration Counsel W. alen Comptroller Color, Cori oration Counsel Wi alon and William Dalton, Commissioner of the Department of Wa er Supply, in the suit brought by Samuel Pine and Fred-rick Moher, of connecticut, owner of land on the west Franch of the Byram River, to have the city restrained from using or diverting the waters of that stream. Judge Shipian of the United States Crenit Court signed the decree, which was file on Jury 28 last and which made the permanent injunction is uable yesterday. The fits is ordered to keep away from the Byram River absolutely—the city has sought to obtain the water of the river for its new Croton water supply.

FOR NEW YORK VEHICLE CO.

Conn. -To Be Fitted Up at Once. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 1 - The tristee of the Worcester Cycle Company to-day turned over to the New York Vehicle Company the two big for the firm of Lesser, Whitman & Co., dealers | brick factories which were formerly used by the first company for the manufacture of bicycles, and it is understood the New York company will begin fitting them up at once for finmediate operation. They are already partly supplied with suitable macainery. The new industry will give work to several hundred hands.

THE "KNOCK 'EM DOWN" DOCTRINE MAKING REPUBLICAN VOTES.

Leading Democrats Planned the Shameful El-Would Have Given Stanchfield & Compli-

The indorsement by Chairman Jones of Mr. Croker's appeal to mob violence on elec-Headquarters yesterday. Evidence has accumulated which puts it beyond question that the rowdyism of Bryanites all over the reached the mainland. State and all over the country is part of a systematic plan by which it is hoped to scare Republican voters away from the polis,

vesterday received a large number of letters and telegrams from different parts of the State all confirmatory of this plan of the Democratic leaders. All the correspondents, however, agree in the opinion that the effect of the Bryan violence particularly at Cobleskill and Elmira, hats flew and ribs were punched in the malee. I has been to make many Republican votes. At Elmira, for instance, there were a number of Republicans who had intended from local pride, to cast complimentary votes for their townsman, Mr. Stanehfield. When the full details of the shameful attack upon Gov. Roosevelt and the Corning Marching Club became known, these voters with hardly an exception announced their intention of voting the straight Republican ticket. Whatever other effect it may have, the result of the Elmira riot will be to cost Mr. Stanchfield many votes which otherwise he certainly would have had. Evidence is now complete that the riot was deliberately planned and organized by leading | Doolittle is the Republican Trustee of Oil town-Elmira Democrats, and there is some reason to hope that the investigation by the Police Commissioners now in progress in Elmira will throw further light on the origin of the disgraceful outbreak.

The attack of the mob on Senator Depew in Cobleskill took place in the presence of the Sheriff, the District Attorney, the present member of the Assembly and other prominent Democratic officials, none of whom, so far as is known, made any effort to stop it of even to appeal for free speech and fair play. A prominent Democrat of Cobleskill was one of the actual participants in the mob's work. The result in Cobleskill, as in Elmira, has been greatly to increase Republican strength and solidify the Republican front.

A correspondent writing from Corning to the State Committee, in a letter received yesterday, said that the result of the attack in Elmira on the Corning Republican Marching Club had been to arouse intense indignation among Republicans and to disgust decent

"It has also aroused many good Democrats, the same correspondent wrote, "to the dangerous influences back of Bryan and it will add

many votes to our plurality here."

Both in Corning and Elmira men who heretofore were for Bryan have now renounced him. Several of them tore off their Bryan buttons and threw them into the gutter.

ITALIAN COUNT HAD BAD CHECKS. Modest De Porzia Concealed His Title in

Chicago, but Went Into Society. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1.-An Italian count is in a cell at detective headquarters, charged with obtaining money on forged or worthless checks. The count has been in society during his week in Chicago, and was arrested just as he was leaving his room in the Victoria Hotel he was leaving his room in the Victoria Hotel for the Lorse show. His name is Alberto Aristodemo Dianisco Giuseppe di Ottavio Scantabelle e Porzia. He has been at the Victoria a week under the name of C. E. Labberis of Galveston, Tex. He tried to get \$180 from Mr. Milliaran, one of the proprietors of the hotel, by presenting a check worth only the revenue stamp upon it. A South Water street commission firm cashed a check like it a few days ago and the proper machinery being set in motion two detectives broke a rule of eti-

and Jones's support of Croker's statements are merely bombast and the final utterances of desperate men who will not dare to lift their fingers to thwart the will of the people in any upright State in the Union.

All these utterances are designed merely for the purpose of attempting to keep timid voters away from the polis on Tuesday. It is the last cry of the defeated Bryanites.

Every voter, not only in New York State, but in every State north of Mason and Dixon's line, will have the fullest protection. Even that it is bardly recessary to see for the state of the police of the checks are all fraudulent.

WOMAN SHOT DEAD IN A SALOON. Bartender's Revolver Went Off by Accident

and Bullet Hit Her in the Head. Nellie Van Zlick, 28 years old, was shot and killed in John Courtney's saloon, Fulton street Madison avenue issued the following state- and Vesta avenue, Brooklyn, last night by man and his wife out of the saloon. The ing of the Van Ziick girl was accidental. ing of the Van Zuck girl was accidental.

Among the other patrons in the piace last night were Lewis Wood and a woman called "Bessie," supposed to be his wife. They were sitting at the same table and having a row. Wood struck the woman and she threw a beer glass at his head. Then Mc ormick told them to get out or calm down. Wood threatened to hit the bartender and then Mc cormick grabbed his revolver and ran round from back of the bar. Wood ran out, leaving his wife, who went to aportice table and sai down with the went to another table and sat down with it Van Zlick weman. As McCormick was goin back to the bar his revolver went off and th builet entered the Van Zlick girl's head, killin her instantly. McCormick was arrested an Grace Lee of 23 Jamaica avenue was held a

While He Defends Sound Money Banner. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 1.—Leavitt Griggs, son of Attorney-General Griggs, got a black TWINS TOTAL WEIGHT 2 3-1 POUNDS. eye while trying to rescue a Republican transparency which was being trami led under foot | One 7 luches Long, the Other Much Longer. by a small band of Democrats to-night. Griggs was in the ranks of the bank clerks. As the procession passed through Mill street, the Democratic section of the city, the bearer of the bank clerks' tran parency was sone distance ahead of the division and a woman with an umbrella led an attack upon him.

"Hurrah for Bryan!" she cried, as she poked her umbrella through the transparency. She was followed by a score of men and boys who knocked the standard bearer down and demoished the transparency. Mr. Griggs rushed to the rescue, but was stopped by a Jab in the eye from the umbrella of the woman. The runks of the paraders then closed in on the runks of the paraders then closed in on the rinks of the paraders then closed in on the Lincoln Chinoi this ity look carr in the parade there they were greeted with: "Here come the McAlsters. But you bring your kneck-out drop, with you?" They had the same experience at Hidgewood and other places. Griggs was in the ranks of the bank clerks.

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Candidate for State Senator In Connecticut Shot At-His Opponent Eryan's Priend. WATERBURY, Nov. 1 -As Harold R. Durant, candidate for Senator from the Fifth district on the Regional of Case, was rearing about 1 o'clock this morning a builter came through his bedroom window, whizzed by his head and dashed his mirror into tragments. Durant has been attacking Bran in his campaign addresses. He has been Presecuting Attorney for the city, and promised, if elected Senator, to take into the State Legislature the crusade he started in the City Attorney's Office against laylessness.

lawlessness.

Durant's opponent is William Kenned of Nangatuck, a Silver Democrat and a personal friend of Bryan. Mr. Durant was in Saugatuck on political business lest night and returned home eather late with a friend. He

RIOTING RECOILS ON BRYAN TRAITOR ESCAPES FROM ALCATRAZ. RICE Frank Kinne, Who Deserted to the Filipinos and Two Prisoners, Get Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Three men serving long terms in the military prison at Alcatraz escaped from the island some time on Wednesday night and are now at large. They mira Row and Fellow Townsmen Who are Frank Kinne, under sentence for fifteen years for desertion and treason: C. F. Huntington, ten years, and J. M. Potts, five years mentary Ballot Will Vote Straight Now. The three feigned sickness and were placed in the hospital, where discipline is not rigid. In the night they sawed out a bar of the window, tion day created no surprise at Republican gained the beach, secured a small Government boat and escaped. They must have secured

Kinne was a notorious prisoner. Deserting his command he went over to the Filipine insurgents and accepted a commission. In the uniform of a Flipino officer he fought Mr. Gleason at Republican State headquarters personally and directed the men under him against those of his own race. He was caught red handed leading a charge of rebels. In the camp captured by the time Kinne was taken were several American prisoners. Kinne asserted that he was a prisoner of the Filipinos, but the Americans who were with the party declared this to be a falsehood and denounced the man as a traitor and rebel. He was tried by courtat Alcatraz.

SAFE BREAKERS GET \$3,700.

Indiana Township Trustee Robbed-Bloodhounds on the Track. CANNELTON, Ind., Nov. 1.—Burglars broke into the office of James D. Doolittle at Doolittle's Mill, this county, last night, blew open the iron safe and robbed it of \$3,700 in cash. Mr. ship and his term of office expires soon. Bloodhounds have been put on the track of the burglars.

ROBERT L. CALKINS INJURED. Motorman Turned on Current Just as He Was Getting on the Car.

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Robert L. Calkins, general claim agent of the New York Central Railroad, was brought to his home in Yonkers to-day severely injured Mr. Calkins was down town in New York on business and at about 1:30 in the afternoon transferred from Broad-1:30 in the afternoon transferred from Broadway at Astor Place to a Fourth avenue car, intending to return to his office in the Grand Central station. As he was about to board the car the motorman turned on the current and the car bounded forward, throwing Mr. Calkins to the ground. He was carried to the sidewalk. When he revived it was found that his hip was badly injured. A carriage conveyed him to the Grand Central station and he was put aboard the 2.45 Croton local and brought to his home. Dr. Sherman made an examinating form of the latter would be laid up for some time on account of the serious nature of the injuries.

BOOTBLACKS ON TRAINS.

The Illinois Central Installs a Corps in Its Saburban Service. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1.—Suburban trains on the Illinois Central Railroad to-day carried in

the smoking car a uniformed bootblack who

the smoking car a uniformed bootblack who announced that for the usual price he was prepared to make shoes shine like mirrors.

This is the first instance of a Western road employing travelling bootblacks, and the passengers kept the boys busy. Each lad wears a blue shirt and a cap similar to a regular trainman's. On the kit, which is plentifully supplied with blacking, polish and brushes, is a small cash register, on which the boys are obliged to ring up the nickels they receive. Each kit bears the number on the cap of the bootblack and the price list. I wenty boys were put to work to-day and it is said that each suburban train will be manned hereafter by its regular bootblack.

MRS. IDA E. KASSMER RELEASED. Magistrate Refused to Hold Her for Carrying

Off Her Own Children. Mrs. Ida E. Kassmer of Brooklyn, who was arrested several days ago, charged with kidnap- | business-like way: dren from a public ping her tw ping her two children from a public school at Jamaica, L. I., has been released from custody. Mrs. Kassmer's husband, William E. Kassmer, Jr., of Jamaica, secured a divorce from his wife last June, and the court gave him the custody of the children. Mrs. Kassmer was held in \$1,000 bonds on the charge of kidnapping. Bert J. Humphries, her coursel contend d that, while she might be adjudged in contempt of court, no charge could stand against her in the Magistrate's court. Magistrate Healy took that view of the case.

THIRTY WOMEN SPELLBINDERS.

Tour of Kansas to Talk for Bryan. sage of Medicine Lodge, has started to four western Kansas in the interests of Bryan found in his campaign trips that the people found in his campaign trips that the people wanted to hear women speakers, so he organized the present aggregation to fill that want. The leader of the party is Miss Mary Jones, a Vassar graduate and for years a student of relitical economy. She resides in Harper county with her parents who are weathy. The other young women are from various parts of the State. They are all under twenty-five, was the first work and Brane.

NEW STEAMER LINE TO TARITI. Sub-idized French Steamer Australia Sails informed that "Lawyer Miller" would the to

for the Society Islands. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov 1 .- With the French | mitted and the keepers supposed that the caller tricolor at her masthead, the steamer Australia sailed to-day for Tabiti, Society however, that "Lawyer Miller" was William Islands. She is the pioneer vessel of a new W. Miller of the law Prin of Hornblower, Prine, line started by the Oceanic Steamship Com- | Miller & Potter, the attorneys for Cart, sames Although the girl who was killed was a regular frequenter of the saloon, the police could not learn anything about her there.

Inne started by the Occanic Steamstat Conpany and subsidized by the French Government. It was not expected that the Government. It was not expected that the Government of the saloon, the police could be many resembles. But saventy one are on

7 1-2 Inches. HARTFOUD, Conn., Nov. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hammer of New Britain have become the parents of twins which are attracting woman | much attention. Either could be put in a man's | done to my best friend, the only friend I had, pocket without much trouble. Both are girls.
The larger weighs 1½ pounds and is 7½ inchesion; her sister weighs 1½; sounds and is 7½ inchesione. Their eyes are not really formed and are not opened yet. They seem more iks two little sittens than human because.

This referred to that part of Jones's confession gives below, in which he speaks of seeing.

50,000 BALLOTS BURNED.

Election Day. WILERS-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 1.—The Raeder theographing and printing plant was burned

for next Tuesday's election were distroyed.

Lexington and Pasters Hailroad Directors. LEXINGTON, Ky , Nov. 1.—Stockhold is of the Lexington and E stern Saliroud met here this his case and to solvise with him. Just who

Special Trains Account Cornell-Princeton Canie Haan's Restaurant, Park Row Building.

Perfectly appointed luncheon; ladies and gentieis the best. The grocers know it. Insist on having it. It is for your food. Pure and wholesome.—Adv.

Nov. 3, via Pennspivania Railroad, Leave West 22d Street Station 12:25 P. M.; Cortland and Desbrosse Sts. 12:35 P. M. Arrive Princeton 2:05 P. M.

—Adv.

PLOT CONFESSION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

JONES TRIES SUICIDE-SAID TO

ACCUSE PATRICK OF MURDER.

Authenticity of the Confession Disputed by His Counsel-The Confession Given Out by Mr. Osborne Says That Patrick Dosed and Apparently Chloroformed the Aged Millionaire, and That the Checks for \$250,000 Were Made Out After Rice's Death, Patrick Producing a Check Book With Checks Signed in Blank - Also That Patrick, in Prison, Gave Him a Knife to Kill Himself With-Night Session in the Prison With Two Versions of Is -Patrick Says It's All a Monstrous Lie

Jones in Bellevue, Very Weak-Doctor Says

No Ether-Osberne Has Three Witnesses Charles F. Jones, private secretary and valet o the late William Marsh Rice, and held a prisoner in the Tombs with Albert T. Patrick, Rice's attorney, on the charge of attering and forging a check for \$25,000, drawn to Patrick's order and purporting to be signed by Rice, attempted to commit suicide in his cell yesterday morning martial and sentenced to serve fifteen years about so'clock. The attempt was made just about twenty-four hours after, as is alleged, he had made a statement to Assistant District Attorney Osborne in which statement he practically accuses Albert T. Patrick of murdering the old millionaire by the administration of drugs and finally of some anæsthetic.

An extraordinary feature of this extraordinary case is the declaration of Jones's counsel. Frederick B. House, that on Wednesday morning, the morning after the alleged confession, Jones told House that Mr. Osborne and others had been at work on him all Tuesday night in the prison trying to get him to confess and to sign statements that bad been drawn up; and that he had refused, saying that he had told the whole truth to the police in the first instance. Later on Wednesday Jones was questioned again, this time in the District Attorney's office. That night he tried to kill himself, and yesterday afternoon in Bellevue Hospital, if he is quoted correctly, he reaffirmed the confession attributed to

This confession, if such it is, of the plot to get Rice's property and to kill him when he became suspicious is an amazing story, true or false. On Wednesday night late in his cell, Jones, who had a tiny which, according to one of the lawyers in the case, he says Patrick gave him, with the suggestion that he kill himself, dug this knife into the lower right side of his neck, making a gash about two inches long and just opening the jugular vein. Then he lay quiet, bleeding to death.

FOUND BLEEDING TO DEATH.

Keeper John O'Keefe, walking his rounds along the third tier, looked into cell 87, which was Jones's, a few minutes after 4 o'clock. O'Keefe listened at the cell door for a moment and then heard what sounded like the faintest

sort of a moan. "Anything the matter with you Jones?" isked O'Keefe.

T've got a hemorrhage," came back the rdly more than audible answer. O'Keefe called Thomas Gilbert, another kepper, and the two went into Jones's cell. They found him lying in a pool of blood, and blood flowing from the wound in the neck. Alrea ly the man was so weak he could scarcely speak. The keepers wasted no time in asking questions. They notified Night Warden Curren, and Warden Hagan was routed out of bed. An ambulance from Bellevice Hospital was sent for an i Dr. O'Reilly responded. It was nearly a quarter to 5 when he reached the Tombs. Jones had been sinking rapidly and when the doctor saw him, he remarked in a

have needed any medical attention Stimulants were administered, the flow of blood was stopped and the patient was kent he gave signs of reviving and in less than an hour he was able to go in the ambulance to himself with. He replied that it was a small penknife and would be found somewhere black handled knife of two blades, the larger blade being not much bigger than the small blade of an ordinary pen-kulfe. one of the keepers where he had got the knife the young man smiled and said nothing. All yesterday morning he lay on a cot in the prison ward at Bellovne, watched by two keepers from the Tomba, and below most of the time apparently unconscious. When he was not dozing he tay with his eyes closed, so weak from the loss of blood that he seemed to be hardly able to lift one of his white hands from car dark gray talor-made suits and Bryan if no complication set in he would probably get well dones heard this, turned his big eyes toward the doctor and shook his head.

not learn anything about her there.

LEAVITT GRIGGS GETS BLACK EYE.

Woman Attacks Attorney-General's Son While He Defends sound Money Hanner.

Patenson, N. J., Nov. L.—Leavitt Griggs,

Patenson, N. J., Nov. L.—Leavitt Griggs, as Jones saw the lawyer, however, he burst into tears and scemed utterly mable to control

> "The matter seemed to be preying on his mind," said Mr. Miller, in speaking later of his call at the hospital, and between hisse be Jones wrong his hands and cried:

'My God! My God! to think what I have This referred to that part of Jones's confes-sion, given below, in which he speaks of seeing

Patrick alone with Rice in Rice's bedroom in the early evening of the Sunday he died, the lawyer sitting beside the bed, holding a towel and nearing the sound of the old man's laughter coming from beneath the folds of the towel. It drawn that if Jones is relling the truth Rice was etherized or chloroformed by Patrick. told by Assistant District Attorney Osborne ye cerday afternoon. Or rather, he told so The County Commissioners are hustling to get a new supply, but fear they cannot do so before Moscov, which will make the describation nation of the story as, in his opinion, would not interfere with the interests of justice. It seems, according to Mr. Osborne's stateent that an old friend of Jones's, a man whom he had known in his Texan home, called upon him several days ago in the Tombs to talk about affernoon and elected a new board of directors. This man was, Mr. Osborne refuses to state R. E. Tod of New York was elected President, George Copellar of Lexington Vice-President, Arthur Cary Secretary and Treasurer and J. R. Earr general manager. The election was made necessary by the death of Major H. C. McDowell. old friend was none other than Capt. James

The proper mode seems to be Saratoga Arondack Water at lunchron and dinner. It's a fad of leading New Yorkers.—Adn

attorney or not, this man was the person who